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Ramsey is seldom a candidate, but has a habit of

being elected when he rans. He has great personal

and local strength, and can be elected if all who de-

We publish this morning from The London Morn-

eal force in his battle with Congress. That corre-

spondence shows that the President's violence is

awakening serious fears in the minds of thoughtful

men abroad, well informed in American matters, like

Prof. Newman. But Gen. Neal Dow well shows that

such an appeal-were Mr. Johnson mad enough to make it-would be perfectly futile. Mercenaries may follow a usurper and do his bloody bidding, but the

soldiers of the Republic acknowledge no allegiance paramount to the sacred service they own their

We publish this morning, in another column, a ca-

rious letter, purporting to have been written by Mr

Eloin, a Belgian, who is well known to be one of the

most trusted advisers of Maximilian, and who is now

traveling in Europe. The letter states that the

French Government desires Maximilian to abdicate before the withdrawal of the entire French army,

and advises him not to comply with this de-

sire, but to make a final appeal to the Mexican people. It further significantly hints

that the people in Austria are in favor of the abdica-

tion of the Emperor, and that sympathy with Maxi-

milian extends throughout the Empire. In conclusion,

it refers to the illness of Louis Napoleon, which is

represented as very serious. The manner in which

the letter speaks of the Emperors of France and

Austria will generally raise doubts as to its authen-

ticity, but the original is said to be in the State De-

partment at Washington. If its authenticity can be

established, it is one of the strongest proofs that has

yet been given of the utter bopelessness of the cause

THE UNION MEETING TO-NIGHT.

To-night the Union men of New-York ratify the

nominations of Gov. Fenton, Gen. Woodford, and

the other candidates upon our State ticket, and will

not only indorse the men but the principles they repre-

sent. The call for the great meeting at Cooper Insti-

tute summons our voters to rejoice over the Union

triumphs in Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, and Bal-

timore, and, by the news received to-night, we may

add Nebraska to the glorious roll. These victories

inspire New-York with renewed ardor, and should

show the people their duty. They were won by hard

work. In Pennsylvania the canvass was unprecedented

in energy, and nothing but the polling of the whole

Union vote gained us two Congressmen. The Union

party in New-York must put forth all its power in

this campaign, and the meeting to-night should

arouse the enthusiasm of the city and county. We

want no ordinary gathering. The meeting will be

addressed by Gov. Fenton, Senator Henry Wilson,

the Hon. Lyman Tremain, the Hop. Hannibal

Hamlin, Gen. Fremont, and a number of other distin-

guished Unionists. The cause and the men should

The Sun, that "shines for all" the Copperheads,

pronounces The Ledger's dispatch concerning John-

son's queries addressed to Stanberry, "A Radical

trick "-knowing perfectly well that The Ledger is just

such a Radical as itself. It calculates that if the Dem-

ocrats of this State gain as much in proportion as those of

Pennsylvania have done, they will elect Hoffmann!

Such trash is an insult to the understandings even of

those whom it is designed to dupe. Nobody believes

Hoffman has a chance-not even The Sun. Clymer told

his supporters in Philadelphia the Friday before elec-

tion that he had been all over the State, and was per-

fectly certain he would be elected. We do not believe

he meant to deceive them. Yet The Sun makes him

out a cheat and a liar, as follows:

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at a glance that your BITTERS was just what she meeded. I sent the next dry to Ballston Spa and got a bottle of your BITTERS. She com-

need taking them, and such a change in one work with her appe-, and the distress that victuals occasioned, and that burning in the mach, I never saw in my life, as there was in her. She has taken

a disease of the heart, but that heating and fluttering that would almost

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The Johnsonized Democracy had to pain ficenty tree Representatives in Congress in order to be able to moment, while nearly half the members from the loyal States have been chosen, the Johnsonites

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-Here is a positive gain to the right; and the

There was a failure to choose in one Vermont Dis-

trict, but both Republican candidates were far ahead of their Democratic competitor, and a Republican will surely be chosen next time. E.We have also gained a U. S. Senator from Penu-

sylvania in place of Edgar Cowan, and have secured another U. S. Senator from Indiana in place of the Hon. Henry S. Lane, who declines a reclection. (The U. S. Senators last chosen from Pennsylvania and Indiana were against us.) In Ohio, the Republican majority is at least 10,000

higher than last year. It is considerably higher in Iowa. In Indiana, the Republican majority is less than in 1864, but far higher than in any other year.

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Thursday, Oct. 11. Daily. 46,530 copies. In Pennsylvania, Gen. Geary's majority is larger than Gov. Curtin's in 1863, when our entire majority was made up of soldiers and clerks sent home from the Union armies and from Washington to vote. Our adversaries then claimed that we coerced or changed the soldiers' votes; now, the soldiers are at home, and vote as they see fit. Yet they vote as they did when in the field; and, with the offices and patronage of the Federal Government turned against us, we have gained strength in Congress. Can any fail to discover the signs of the times?

## FREE HEARING.

A Boston association termed the Parker Fraternity has an excellent custom of having an annual course of Lectures. Hitherto, they have generally if not always invited the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to deliver one of these Lectures; this year, they have invited others instead. As Mr. Beecher, like almost every popular lecturer, has doubtless more invitations than he can comply with, we presume he is glad of lyn are published in our columns to-day. Let every being excused by the Fraternity. But The N.Y. Times, attributing a particular motive to the Fraternity, exposes Mr. Beecher to public sympathy as a martyr to his convictions, saying:

"This man, whose services alone gave him a claim to the ut-ast respect, was found differing from his old friends on a tra-

Beecher does not lack hearers, and is not likely to lack themselves, choose not to invite and pay him his price, sire his success will take hold in earnest. The time | why he chooses not to lecture for them-that is all. | ed ability in helping to liberate the political serfs of is short, let the work be sharp and constant! There | There is no "bigotry" in choosing to pay A. rather | Great Britain. than B. \$100 or so for a lecture-it is a matter of choice altogether. There is no "cutting off" nor "refusing to hear" in the premises. Do let us undering Star, another remarkable correspondence on the stand that heavers have rights as well as speakers. probability of President Johnson's appealing to physi- | The Times proceeds to make Mr. Beecher a general

martyr to Radical persecution as follows: "Mr. Bereher's difference with the Republican party, as water land it, was not on the justice of the Amerikant, or or e-right of the negro to Saffrage and Carl Rights or on the stitulence of pendshing funitors, but simply on the question of pendshing the Amerikant a condition of admission of making the Amerikant a condition of admission.

nomes, and its upholder deserves something better calutanies which THE TRIBUNE and The Barton Com-have heaped on him."

- This may be smart, but it is not true. We discussed Mr. Beecher's positions very earnestly but with entire respect, calling no nicknames, but using arguments so far as we were able. Mr. Beecher, who is abundantly able to hoe his own row, is belittled by these voiuntcered efforts to excite for him a needless

## OUR NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The Legislative nominations of the Republican-Unionists of our State, outside of this City, have generally been made, and they evince a decided improvement. Some excellent Members of the last House have declined a reëlection, but many good men have been nominated in their stead; while most of the "bad eggs" in the last House have been set aside by their constituents. Here is the list, so far as the nominations have reached us:

Allegacy County-Dr. C. M. Crandall. Albany-1. Isane S. Becker. Ametry—1. Isane S. Becker.
Broome—James Van Valkenburgh.
Cayaga—1. Homer N. Lockwood, 2. John L. Parker.
Chautruqua—1, Joseph B. Fay, 2, Orson Silies.
Chemang—6. Washington Buck.
Chemang—Frederick Julland (former Senator).
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Columbia-1. Javob H. Duntz, 2. Stephea H. Wendover.
Cortland—Horatio Ballard (former Secretary of State).
Delavare—I, Joshua Smith; 2. George C. Gibbs.
Dutches:—I. Augustus A. Brush; 2. Mark D. Wilber,\*
Exic-2. James S. Lyon; 3. Roswell L. Burrows; 4. Christian
Schwinger; 5. Joseph H. Plamb.
Exsux—Palmer E. Havens.
Fullon and Hamilton—Joseph Covell.\*
Geneses—Henry F. Tarbox.
Herkinger—Seth M. Richmond.
Jeferson—I. L. J. Bigelow; 2. A. D. Shaw.
Kingge-I. Thomas Hughes; 2. Theodore Hinsdale; 3. Charles
Condit; 5. Samnel Giberson, F. T. Parsons; 6. John S. Allen;
Ira Buckman; 8. John Oakey; 9. Henry Vandever.
Leets—Henry A. Phillips.

iringstou—Jacob A. Mend,\*
Indixon—2. Benjamin F. Bruee (Canal Commissioner).
Iouroe—3. Aber I. Wood.
cur-York—2. Www. W. Goodrich; 6. Hugh Neshitt; 8. Geo.
Anderson, Nicholas F. Eberhard; 9. Norman Strutten; 12,
f. Sutliff; 29. Adolphus Levinger\*
iogara—1. Elisha Moody; 2. Wm. Pool.
mcida—1. Levi Blakeslee; 2. Ellis II. Roberts; 3. Pliny
ips; 4. Leander W. Fiske.
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Ontario-9J. Hiram Schutt;\* 2, Samuel H. Torrey.
Orange—1, Lewis B. Halsey.
Orteans—Edmund L. Pitts.
Oswego—1, De Witt C. Littlejohn\*; 2, Wm. H. Rice\*; 3, Chas.
Mc Kinney.
Otsego—Sheffield Harrington\*.
Queens—1, Obadiah J. Downing\*; 2, Bernardus Hendrickson.

Saratoga-1, Truman G. "Younglove"; 2, Austin N. Reynoids\*.

Schuyler—Samuel M. Barker\*.

Schecon—James H. McDonaid.

Steuben—1. Wm. B. Boyd\*; 2, Christian Miner.

Sugotts—Alfred Wagstaff, jr.

Schoharies—Daniel Stanfor and Alonzo Ferguson.

St. Laurenco—1, Geo. M. Gleason\*; 2, Wm. R. Chamber
ain\*; 3, Richmond Bicknell.

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Trong—Oliver A. Barstow.

Tompkinz—John H. Selkreg.

Uleter—John Maxwell.

Washington—I, Thomas Shiland; 2, Adolphus F. Hitchcock.

Wayne—I, John Vandenburge'; 2, Ornon Arcker.

Westchester—3, David W. Travers.

Wooning—William Bristol.

Yates—Charles S. Hoyt.

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STATE SENATOR.

XXVIIth District—John J. Nicks, of Chemung.

Members of the last Assembly.

—Several of the above, who were not members last Winter, had served with honor in former Assembliesamong them, Messrs. Havens of Esser, Bristol of Wyoming, Plumb of Erie, and Travers of Westchester. Mr. Archer of Wayne, was a member of our last Constitutional Convention; Gen. Bruce of Madison is at present Canal Commissioner; Mr. Roberts of "No clear political observer expected that Mr. Clymer would be elected. Some of the Democratic politicians and nowspapers affected to believe that the large Radical majority would be every prospect of a strong Assembly. Oneida is editor of The Utica Herald & There is

JOURNALISTIC HONESTY.

The World is-for want of a better-the organ of the Manhattan Club aristocratic Sham Democracy of our City, and ought to be conducted with some semblance of regard for truth. Yet, during the evening of last Turnday, it startled the politicians by a report that Indiana had some for Johnsonized Democracy by some Six Thousard majority! On Thursday, it caltives in Congress from Ohio-a calculation based on estimates la fere Election, but printed in the face of returns after it. And even on Friday, in the teeth of following preface: the returns, it doubts the election of Gen. Cake and John Covode to Congress, and published a table of

alleged County majorities in Pennsylvania, electing Genry by only 5.132 majority! How do you imagine this was figured out? First, Lancester County-which wery one knew had given Geary over 6,000 maj sity-is made to give him but 2,000-a gouga of about 4,000 voter in one item. Then Huntingdon-a County whose politics are as fixed as those of Cuester-is upset, and made to give Clymer 600 majority! And so on. Do purchasers of newspapers pay to be thus deceived :

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION. It is little that The London Tones can do, in the way

of moral influence, toward he ping the settlement of he questions by which this country is at present agitated and divided. The American people have carned to estimate the utterances of that journal at their true value, and the opinions of "The Thunderer" have but small weight with us now-a-days. Still it is interesting, and not altogether unedifying, to note the changes through which The Times passes in dealing with purely American questions. More: these changes are always significant. If The Times is variable and uncertain, it certainly does not lack shrewdness. It likes to be on the winning side, and it has a quick eye for the indications of approaching victory. During our civil war it supported the Confederacy with all its might, till it perceived that a collapse was inevitable, when it coolly abandoned its friends. So it has stoutly defended President Johnson in his position of antagonism to Congress; but now it suddenly turns round and advises him to make terms with the Radicals, and to urge upon the South the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment. But not content with this, it has a good word to say for the cause of negro suffrage, admitting, by implication, the right of the Southern blacks to vote. "When the animosities of the war have somewhat passed away"-it is thus it expresses itself -" and the feelings with which the negroes are regarded are somewhat softened, the Southerners will, it is to be hoped, cenfer the franchise on black men, under proper regulations." Very good this-for The Times, over the spirit of whose dream a change is evidently passing--a change produced, we believe, by the noble stand taken by the Radical party of this country in defense of the sacred principles underlying the immortal Declaration of Independence. It is thus that the right and the truth ever compel homage, even from men having little or no sincere sympathy with them. We suppose The Times may henceforth be reckoned among the friends of the negro, and that it will cease to sueer at those who advocate justice for him. But now that it has given in its adhesion to im. partial suffrage in the United States, it is to be hoped the day is not distant when it will raise its voice on behalf of the millions of unenfranchised Englishmen, and help them in their struggles with the oligarchy of the old country. The people of America can take care of the question of suffrage in this country, and are - This is pitiful-nay, it is contemptible. Mr. quite equal to the task of settling it on a basis of justice to all. 1. t The Times look at home. There is a them; and if any audience, for reasons satisfactory to great work to be done there, and we shall rejoice to find it lending its influence, and employing its unquestion-

> The New-Orleans Crescent, replying to The Evening Post's counsel that the South should adopt the Coustitutional Amendment, thus proclaims itself for Free products:

expense of general industry, and, in the other case, the intent and effect are to place political power in the hands of a special class of politicians, in defiance of the general public optimion of the States within which this 'protective' system is to be exer-

The attitude of the Southern States in relation to all these the attitude of the Southern States in relation to all these whole decreine of governmental interference—the whole protective system not to a part, but the whole. In this respect they stated on the ground occupied by Meckle, Spencer, Mill, and the profoundest and most advanced of the age. They believe with these illustrious men, and with the author of that document which is quoted for so many heretical purposes, that 'the best government is that which governs least. They are therefore irreconciliably hostille to the Radical plan oflegishing through the Constitution, and thus attempting to stiffe discussion and impede the narch of opinion; and they are equally hostille to the system of imposing repugnant conditions on any State, as the price of representation.

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-It was in direct antagonism to these notions of The Crescent that the Republic has abolished Human

The Hon. WILLIAM H. GLEASON is the Republican-Union candidate for Congress in the 1st District, composed of Richmond, Queens and Suffolk Counties. His opponent, the Hon. Stephen Taber, is the present Member, a sturdy opponent of all the great measures of justice and protection to the Freedmen for which the late session was so honorably distinguished, and one who did his best to impel Andrew Johnson on the perverse and malign course he has seen fit to take. Mr. Gleason has served with honor in the Assembly, and is capable, upright and deserving. Of course, the slothful will say, "He can't be elected; but they said so last year with regard to Mr. La Ban, who was nevertheless chosen to the Senate from that identical district by 66 majority. We urge the Re publicans of Queens and Richmond to do their ntmost for Mr. Gleason. Those of Suffolk need no exhortation-they are doing right already.

The Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX, after having spoken every secular day since August 1, and traveled all over his own State, speaking in eight of its Congress Districts, has appointments out till the November election, in the close districts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, which will prevent his speaking in our State canvass.

The contest in his district was the bitterest and most exciting ever known there, the adversary spending money profusely, and importing votes into nearly every one of its'14 counties. But, while Indiana does not give as large a Union majority as her booming vote of 1864, Mr. COLPAX increased the majority in his district 30 per cent., a gain and a triumph of which any one might well be proud.

THOMAS CORNELL of Rondout has been nominated for Congress by the Republican-Unionists of the XIIIth District, composed of Ulster and Greene Counties. Mr. Cornell is widely known as one of the very best men in that or any district, and will undoubtedly poll a large vote outside of his party. Last year, Geo. T. Pierce was beaten for Senator in this district by 80 votes. Had our friends supposed he could come so near, they would have elected him. We beg the Unionists of the district to work for Cornell as he works for every good object, and they can bardly fail of success.

The Commercial Advertiser, alluding to the hoax on The Ledger, says: "The author of such a sublime

opinion; he deserves punishment as a forger and liar, and should not be complimented with even the

ill-fame of his deed. Large and notorious Copperhead frauds in the vote have been discovered in Pennsylvania and Indiana. In Iowa our opponents have pursued an equally unscrupulous game. If the majority of Mr. A. W. Hubbard (Radical candidate in the Vth District) is less than it should have been, the reason is to be found in an infamous trick-the issuing of a forged circular, which The Marshall Times exposes with the

following preface:

"We learned on Tuesday morning that the Copperheads of this town had perpetrated one of the most outrageous frauds for the surpose of avainding the loyal electors of this district out of their choice for Member of Congress. It was, in brief, as four even; A circular or hand-bill was issued, and doubtless circulated at every place where the polls were open—purporting to have been written and signed by the editor of this paper; in his apacity as Chairman of the Congressional District Committee—setting forth that Judge Hubbard died on the 7th instant, and urying the Republicans to substitute in his piace the name of the Hon, G. M. Woodbury. The fraud was discovered by the ion, J. R. Grinnell, who was speaking at Boonsberough on Monday night, and he brought as the news early on Tuesday norning."

The Times says: "It seems that the violent abuse which the President has received on account of the forged telegraphic dispatch, was uncalled for. A very great deal of the abuse which has been heaped upon him during the last year had just as little foundation." All abuse is uncalled for. Argument is weak precisely as it is ill-tempered. But the President, nore than any other politician, has made abuse the staple of his speeches. Sober censure Mr. Johnson has hardly received as much as he deserves, and the chief reason that The Ledger dispatch was credited was that his previous declarations made it so plau-

#### ELECTION INTELLIGENCE. NEBRASKA.

Nebraska, judging by the early returns, has elected the entire Union ticket by a majority of about 300 John Gillespie is elected Auditor over F. Murphy, A. Kountze elected Treasurer over J. S. Seaton, and R. S. Knox, Librarian, over R. C. Gordon. For Dele-S. Knox, Inbarana, over R. C. Gordon. For Deigate to Congress, F. M. Marquette was elected over J. S. Morton, and John Taffe, Congressman, over A. S. Paddock. This is a decided Union gain. At the election last Spring for State officers, the Union majority was 260, though, as the Territory has not been admitted to the Union, the State Constitution is not in force. The result of this election is especially important if Nebraska should be admitted as a State, as will then add another Republican member to the XLth Congress.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Official returns from 40 and unofficial from 26 of the 66 Counties in Pennsylvania place the majority tor

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| Geary at 16,261. The u   | preported official figures w |
| not materially change th | e result:                    |
| * Allegany               |                              |
| Armstrong                |                              |
| Ecaver 93                |                              |
| * Blair 778              | * Bucks                      |
| Bradford 3,85            |                              |
| Butler 40                |                              |
| Cameren 70               |                              |
| * Claster2,27            |                              |
| * Crawford               | Clearfield                   |
| Dauphin                  |                              |
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| Erie                     |                              |
| Forest 9                 |                              |
| Franklin 195             | Fayette                      |
| Hantington 1,000         | *Fulton                      |
| Indiana                  | Greene                       |
| Lancaster                |                              |
| Lawrence 2.00            |                              |
| Lebanon                  | *Lehigh                      |
| McKeen 167               |                              |
| Mercer 504               |                              |
| Perry 80                 |                              |
| *Philadelphia5,388       | *Monroe                      |
| Potter 800               | "Montgomery                  |
| *Someract1.303           |                              |
| Snyder 486               |                              |
| "Nusquehanna             | "Northumberland              |
| Thurs                    | Pike                         |
| Union 704                | *Schuylkiil                  |
| Vennugo 919              |                              |
| Warren                   | *Wayne                       |
| Washington 300           |                              |
| E10 TH 40                | York 2.                      |
| 53,749                   |                              |
| 37,468                   | 37.                          |
| Constitution 10 000      | 57,                          |
| Geary's majority16,261   |                              |

## OHIO.

We present a corrected and additional table of the

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| tor the Can                             |            |       | JORITIES.  | ouncies. |       |
| Caraties.                               |            |       |  | 1866.    | 1865  |
| Ashtabala                               |            | 3108  | Lake   |          | 147   |
| Belmont                                 |            | 74    | Lorain   | Day      | - 180 |
| Clarke                                  | 1500       | 1227  | Lucas  |          | 122   |
| Carroll                                 |            | 455   | Mahoning   |          | 33    |
| Clinton                                 |            | 1075  | Medina   |          | 88    |
| Champaign                               |            | 815   | Morgan   |          | 59    |
| Celumbia                                |            | 1434  | Madison  | 170      | 123   |
| Cuyahoga                                |            | 1,002 | Morrow   | 795      | 54    |
| Delaware                                |            | 822   | Montgomery   | 50       | 4     |
| Erie                                    |            | 492   | Muskingum  |          | . 6   |
| Favette                                 |            | 400   | Noble  |          | 36    |
| Fulton                                  | 1940       | 632   | Portage  |          | 92    |
| Greene                                  | 0.055      | 1350  | Preble   | 912      | .60   |
| Guernsey                                | 7(4)       | 200   | Paulding   | 300      | 15    |
| Liurdin                                 | 300        | 349   | Scioto   | 500      | 36    |
| Huron                                   | 9000       | 1258  | Stark  |          | 42    |
| Hamilton                                | 3599       | 4337  | Trumbull   | 2800     | 213   |
| Harrison                                |            | 502   | Union  |          | 73    |
| Highland                                | 450        | 632   | Vanwert  | 005      | 194   |
| Jackson                                 | 964        | 456   | Washington   | 700      | 300   |
| Jefferson                               | 1453       | 1954  | Warren   |          | 1740  |
| Knox                                    | 400        | 191 [ | Williams   |          | 274   |
| Lawrence                                | 937        | 286   | Wood   |          | 63    |
| Logan                                   | 996        | 815   | The state of the s | 400      | -     |
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| Lawrence 937   | 286     | Wood 925       | 628             |
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| Logan 996      | 815     |                |                 |
|                | OCRATIC | MAJORITIES.    |                 |
| Countles 1856. | 1865.   | Counties 1866. | 1865.           |
| Auglaire1173   | 1131    | Ottawa 148     | 903             |
| Ashland 32     | 180     | Pike 460       | 428             |
| Ratler         | 1264    | Pickaway 500   | 312             |
| Clermont 300   | 29(Un.) | Perry 300      | 61              |
| Crawford 1177  | 1152    | Richland 450   | 400             |
| Coshocton 395  | 395     | Ross 100       | 103             |
| Fairfield1450  | 1043    | Sandusky 167   | 194             |
| Franklin1887   | 1940    | Seneen 384     | 223             |
| Hocking 600    | 426     | Tuscarawas 450 | 333             |
| Henry 450      | 457     | Wyandot 197    | 196             |
| Holmes 1963    | 1619    | Wayne 55       | 204             |
| Marion 150     | 197     |                | and the same of |
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# INDIANA

| i | The following are the majorities in Counties, thus far received: |
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| ١ | UNION MAJORITIES.  |
|   | Benton   125   Morgan   600                                      |
| 1 | DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES.   |
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# Bartholomes 370 Cass. 600 Dearborn 600 Floyd. 490 Fountain 250 Franklin 957 65 Owen 225 Pike 300 Pulas'ci 200 | Franklin | 250 | Franklin | 260 | | Franklin | 9357 | Shelby | 400 | | Fulton | 65 | Starke | 45 | | Gibson | 13 | Sullivan | 900 | | Hancock | 150 | Tippecanoe | 47 | | Huntington | 175 | Tipton | 50 | | Jackson | 870 | Warwick | 95 | | Johnson | 500 | Whitley | 250 | IOWA.

Though the general result in Iowa is well established, the details are slowly received. The following Union majorities are quoted in many cases from Democratic papers, and are doubtless, in some

| cases, too small: |                 |     |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Adams             | 125: Lee        | 9   |
| Bremer            | 600 Muscatine   | 2   |
| Blackhawk         | .200 Madison    | 56  |
| Chickasaw         | 200 Marshall    | 90  |
| Clayton           | 550 Powesheik   | 5   |
| Delaware          | 900 Polk        | 7   |
| Des Moines        | 300 Page        | 1   |
| Flord             | 500 Pottawatomi |     |
| Henry             | 800 Scott       | 1,7 |
| Harrison          | 100 Taylor      |     |
| Iowa              | 350 Warren      | 1.0 |
| Johnson           | 250 Washington. |     |
| Jefferson         | 636 Van Buren   |     |
| Louisa            | 800             |     |

Fremont County gives a Democratic majority of 150.

THE MEMPHIS ELECTION. The Ledger, says: "The author of such a sublime political canard, and of so reckless a financial thunder-bolt, deserves notoriety." We differ from this didates were elected to the Legislature.

"PH.E.DRA"-RACHEL AND RISTORI. Euripides, Seneca and Racine! a goodly amount of

intellect to have bowed down before the revolting character of Phiedra and exalted it to the first rank in dramatic literature! To the tragedy of the first do we owe the tragedy of the last, for Racine very honestly tells us that to Enripides, from whom he likewise borrowed ideas for his tragedies of Iphigenta and Andromacha, he is indebted for the suggestion of his subject. He tells us he is not in the least astonished that "Phiedral" should have had an immense success in its Greek dress, nor that if should have been well received by modern France, because the character possesses all the qualities Aristotic considers necessary for the making of stage heroes, it has the virtue of exciting compassion and terror. Racine was a very great man, and wrote very boautiful French, but Racine lived nearly a century ago; the foundations of compassion and terror have undergone much alteration since then. Note access change took of a Modern eyes and ears have no sympathy with the severely classical drama, particularly when added to the inevitable considerates, the one cantr, the two Ionic columns, the severe To the tragedy of the first do we owe the tragedy of the last,

of comparing the colors of the rainbow. Preferences people will have, according to natural constitution. Some like hims best, others yellow; but who is to decide which is the finest color? Both are necessary. Rachel and Eistori are to us as shake and white: we could not do without either. One is as indispensable to Art as the other; they fill different niches in the great dramatic Pantheon, and receive different orderings. It is only when one attempts to take the other's place, it is not until black would call itself white, that we are forced to emerge from an armed neutrality, and range ourselves on the side which has the highest art for its watchword. We do this the more willingly because we have remarked a tendency to underrate Rachel's ability. When the lion is dead it requires very little courage to kick him. We are not among those who, when visiting Rachel's tomb, leave their cards at the iron door, but we are among those who ove to her the first art revelation of first youth, at this later day we cannot play false to the grand lesson then and there received.

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It avails little to say that Parisian critics have placed Ristoris "Phaedam" on an estuality and even in advance of Rachels. Though Paris, when important, is the world's art unpire, its critice are as capable of "envy, malice and all uncharitableness" as those of less reputation chewheve; nor is the name of Jules Janin an open sessime to the truth. At the time that Ristori appeared in the French capital Rachel was personally exceedingly unpopular. Almost every member of the press was at war with her, and nothing but her undentable genius, which was too well known and felt to fear attack, prevented the newspapers from tearing her to pieces and leaving not a wrock benfud. All that could be done to Rachel's professional injury was done, and loudest among ner detractars was Jules Janin, the man who had previously been most enthusiastic in her praise. His criticisms therefore are worthless. Either he was wrong first or wrong last, and, being wrong one way or the other, is not to be credited for or agailast. So great was Janin's omity to, Rachel that for mouths he attempted to make Paris believe its the Preter of Mademoiselle Maxime, an actress who, after struggling for ten years on the stage and receiving no recognition from the public left the classical drama to Rachel and became the proprietor of a hotel garni? Yet Janin, conscious of the lie, wrote of her, "This is, indeed, the Preter of Racine. The very sight of her reveals the woman who is courageous, energetic, and passionate beyond measure." \*\* She does not play with Rache a verses as a child does with a hoop; \*\* she does not declaim, she acts. \*\* We have found a Phedra at last. Go and see her; go and appland her; go and defend her. She is alone, without support, without cotorie, without protection, she is left to her own true insti

the great Italian became the goddess of their idolatry. They admired Ristori, but they hated Rachel more, and lashed their former deity over the shoulders of their more recent one. Beautiful, great in many things, equally at home in tragely and comeny, with broader taleats than Rachel, personally characteristics, and the proposed in "Frances Cada Rinain," wonderful in "Myrrha," the critics were quite ready to declare her "Phedra" the equal of Rachel's. In their hearts they knew better.

Rachel was Phètre-Ristori is Elizabeth. Rachel could have done Elizabeth no better than Ristori does Phedra; probably not as well, for Rachel did not understand comedy. Rachel's physique earmently fitted her for the portrayal of Greek character. Drapery hung upon her as it hangs upon no other human being; her head was classic; her wonderful eye burned with the old Greek fire. Her fragility of figure made her the more like Phètre. She incutnated the character.

"I's' langui, f' ai secte dans les feux, dans les larmes." Rachel looked thus. She seemed truly the "Objet infortund ass rengeances celestes."

You saw before you the victim of Venus's wrath exhausted, burnet out by the fire of an awful passion. She was a Greek and cated like a Pagam. There was nothing of to-day about her. She was not human, she was a fate; she ghidest, she did not walk, she did not take the stage by much going to and fro, by action and gesteulation. She could not and preserve her character. She held attention by her magnetiam by her concentration of power, by the wonderful ard she put indevery word, every look, every poss. You were awestruck. This is the only feeling that Phédre ean excite when grandly done, When not grandly done, it is a failure. It must be as Rachel did it, or it must not be at all. Can any one ever forget Rachel as she entered in Act II; Seene 5, and caught a first glimpse of Hippalytus!

"Le veici. Vers mon exener tout mon song se retire."

Foultie, es le voyant, ce que fe vieus lus dire."

Even the miserable lithographs representing her at this moment have retained somewhat of that marvelous expression. From first to last she succeeded in putting 3,000 years between the antience and the stage, and in spite of yourself, in spite of the thoroughly repugaant mature of the creature before you, you were overpowered by a great work of art, something almost entirely created by Rachel, and requiring an actress's greatest intellectual effort to conceive. The hardly more difficult to produce intricate harmonies upon a harp of one string than to put life and reality into that fearful monotone of Pheira and her one idea.

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Rachel was statuesque; Ristori is picturesque. In Phaedra, where posing is more necessary than in any other character, Ristori does less of it than usual. We cannot remember her vividly at any one particular moment, as in her other rôles. She is not a Greek—she does not look like one. Her large and splendial physique bears no traces of a consuming possion. She is a noble type of an Ralhan—she is Rome in regal attire, in voice, in manner. She is more Ristori than we have ever before seen her. We know that the Greeks were not given to much action. Ristori indulges in it to an unusual extent. She brings Pheedra down to modern times, and makes her so human that we no longer recognize the sister of Arindne, the wife of Theseus, the daughter of that monster Pasiphae. We are confused. We do not know what it is we are witnessing. The line is not firmly draw between the past and present—the ert is not there! At times, particularly in the fourth est, Ristori has moments that are fine inexpression and intonation, but as a whole the part is not suited to her. She is warring against her instincts. With her, Pheedra is a tours de force, something that she does, not from love, but because it is the most difficult rôle on the stage and therefore to be included in her repertoire. With Rachel it was second nature, and with Rachel, we believe Pheire has breathed its last breath.

The greatest genius cannot be unequaled in everything. He is lucky who can make one character his own. Ristori has done this, and more. She is more universally gifted than any actress whom we have ever seen or read of. She can afford to have if said, There is but one Phedre. Rachel is Racine's prophet.

# NATIONAL FINANCES.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1866. The Internal Revenue receipts for the past week were as follows: Oct. 8, \$1,072,769 70; Oct. 9, \$697,966 90; Oct.

0, \$824,333 73; Oct. 11, \$219,570 61; Oct. 12, \$1,211,476 80; Oct. 13 \$513.561 77. Total. \$4,539,701 51. From July 1 to date \$294,072,050.

Fractional currency printed the past week, \$459,970. Fractional currency shipped to National banks, \$233,000; to Assistant Treasurer, New York, \$100,000; to Assistant Treasurer, Boston, \$100,000; to United States Depository at Cincinnati

\$100,000; Depository at Baltimore, \$75,000; Depository at Buffalo, N. Y., \$32,000; total, \$640,000. Fractional currency destroyed the past week. \$540,332 80. CASH IN THE TREASURY VAULTS. United States Treasury Notes, \$4,400,000; National Bank

Notes, \$331,751; Fractional Currency, \$185,510; Gold, \$340,630; Silver, \$2,360; Five Cent Coins, \$300; Three Cent Coins, \$720;

Cents, \$350. Total, \$5,261,850. DISBURSEMENTS. Disbursements for the week on account were: War Department, 82,773,731 93; Navy Department, 833,925; Interior Department, 8405,638 91. Total, 84,015,317 84.

DEAD-LEITER MONEY.

The Postmaster-General to-day turned over to Gen. Spinner, United States Trensurer, \$3,105, the accumulations from dead

WASHINGTON.

THE CROPS-THE WESTERN MAILS.

Washington, Oct. 14, 1866. The Agricultural Department have reports from various parts of the country establishing the fact that not with,

standing the recent heavy rains and early frosts, there will be the largest corn crop ever produced in America.

No mails have been received here from the West since Thurs

day last, owing to the freshet. Gen. Carman, whose appointment as Postmaster of Newark was confirmed in July last by the Senate, on the

ground of his merits and services as a soldier, has received his commission from the President, and will enter at once on the discharge of his duties.

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are Lieut. Gov. Alvord, Gen. F. J. Lippett, Providence; the Hon J. W. Williams, Oregon, and the Hon. C. Cole, California, at the Metropolitan. The Hon. Samuel Hooper and Judge Abbott Boston, Gen. A. G. Lawrence, U. S. A., and Mr. Reinhardt, the sculptor, Rome, at the Brevoort House. Mr. Wynne, M. P., England; Lieut. J. Barry, of the Royal Artillery; Col. Harry Gilmor, Maryland, and Signor Ferranti, at the New York Hotel. Col. Grierson, of the 15th Regiment, British Army; Gen. Upton, U. S. A., and Gen. J. J. Williams Florida, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Gen. T. T. Eckert, U. S. A., at the Hoffman Honse. Baron Stocckl, Washington, and Capt. Middleton, of the British Army, at the Clarendon Hotel. Gen. J. B Steedman and Col. H. B. Moe, Ohio, at the Southers House. Gen. Bachelder, Albany, and the Hon. 1B. N. Rice, Detroit, at the St Nicholas Hotel. Commander Selfridge, U. S. Navy, and the Hon. D. C. Littlejohn Oswaya, at the Astas House.